

STUDENTS SOCIETY MEETS TODAY IN BALLROOM AT 5

James Announces Staff Promotions

Two Faculty Members Are Affected

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill announced yesterday the promotion of two veteran members of the staff.

Acting on behalf of the board of governors, Dr. James said E. Godfrey Burr, O.B.E., had been appointed professor of electrical engineering and Dr. James Edward Gill had been named professor of geology. Both previously held the rank of associate professor.

An expert on the field of electrical engineering, Professor Burr was born in London, England and after study there came to Montreal to enter McGill University, where he received his B.Sc. degree.

He began teaching at McGill in 1907 and was made a senior demonstrator in 1909, lecturer in 1911 and assistant professor in 1914. During the First World War he did research work with special alloys for use in field telephone cables.

Following the cessation of hostilities he built up a consulting practice in power development, particularly in the Ottawa valley area. When the Second World War broke out he was again called to do research work and in 1941 was granted leave of absence to join the National Research Council with the appointment of special technical assistant.

He developed the technique of ship camouflage through illumination and also worked on the test in of air force pilots for night vision. For "development work of a highly technical character for the armed services" he was awarded an O.B.E. in 1946. He was made an associate professor at the university in 1945.

Dr. Gill who was born at Nelson, B.C., is regarded as one of Canada's outstanding consulting engineers in the field of geology and mining. Following early schooling in Vancouver, he entered the University of British Columbia and later came to McGill where he was awarded his B.Sc. in mining engineering. He then went to Princeton where he held two fellowships and served as assistant instructor.

He taught at the University of Rochester from 1925 to 1929 and in the latter year was called to McGill where he was appointed assistant professor. He was made associate professor in 1930.

1950 Carnival Head Selected

The appointment of Chris Bovey, second year Commerce student, as chairman of next year's Carnival Committee, was approved by the Students' Athletics Council at their regular meeting held last night.

Recommended by present chairman John Dobson for the post, Bovey has long been active in campus activities. Chris headed the Students' Athletics Council last term, and has worked with the Carnival committee for the past two seasons.

An approximate gain of \$1,700 was also reported by Dobson. The four day event which was held over the weekend, is ranked as the largest financial venture of its sort in North America.

It was also approved by the body, that Dobson be sent to Kingston at the forthcoming CLAU conference as student representative.

CHORAL SOCIETY

By special request of the SEC, the Choral Society is delaying their regular practice, so that members may attend the special Students Society meeting this afternoon. Choral practice will commence at 6.30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. If we can't use Divinity Hall notices will be posted on the campus boards, and we will meet in the Union. Would everybody please try to bring a sandwich lunch so that we won't lose time once we start. Our director has cancelled an engagement in order to give us this late practice, and there are only 4 (four) practices before Spring Song March 19.

Kilpatrick Speaks

Prof. G. D. D. Kilpatrick, of the Divinity Faculty, will continue the series of professors' talks on the University today at 1 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street. His topic will be "The University and Your Job." This series is based on the S.C.M. University Report drawn up by students from eighteen Canadian Universities last spring and it is arousing considerable interest.

Club is Formed By Anglicans

Plans were laid on Sunday night for the formation of a Canterbury Club at McGill. Approximately twenty students gathered in the Chapter House of Christ Church Cathedral after the Evensong Service to hear Kenneth Bullock speak on Canterbury Clubs and a recent conference of these clubs which was held at Kingston.

The speaker set forth the aim of the Canterbury Club which is "to serve the mission of Christianity in higher education by fostering among the students a better understanding of the faith and practice of the Church of England in Canada and loyalty to its corporate life through a program of worship, service, giving, Evangelism and unity. In furthering this aim the Canterbury Club will encourage association and fellowship with similar clubs of the Anglican Communion and with other university organizations."

Canterbury Clubs were introduced into Canada from the U.S.A. in 1946. At present there are 450 such clubs in the United States. In Canada there are clubs at the University of Alberta, Toronto, Western, Queens, O.A.O. Dalhousie, McMaster and Manitoba.

Following Mr. Bullock's talk, a tentative constitution was read and a committee appointed to prepare a final draft for the next meeting. It was also decided to hold a Corporate Communion on Sunday, February 27th, at 8 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, to be followed by breakfast and an address by the Right Reverend John Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal.

All Anglican students on the campus are invited to attend this Communion and subsequent meetings of the Club as announced. Students who intend to be present on Sunday should contact Ken Bullock, MA. 4002 or Joan Mount, FA. 1470.

L.R.C.

On Thursday at one o'clock in the Music Room of the Union the IRC will meet all those interested in making a trip on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, to the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa.

SLC Hears Ryerson Views on Democracy

Mr. Stanley Ryerson, addressing a Student Labour Club meeting yesterday in the Union Ballroom, stated that the political battle of our time is a contest between two ideas of democracy. One is that democracy is essentially free enterprise, i.e. a system whereby capitalistic monopolies can grow and flourish. The other and Marxian idea of true democracy is that the workers should own the tools of labour.

He quoted David Lawrence, who stated in the U.S. News that the cold war with Russia is an economic necessity for survival of the present American industrial system, and stated that the U.S. government has issued two billion dollars worth of industrial contracts to come into operation when war breaks out. He said that a political system which presents this condition with two wars and a depression within twenty-five years, and needs a third war to survive, is obviously a poor one.

He stated that the present system is now coming under attack long due, and so the capitalistic bosses are forced to tighten their grip on society by such instruments

From The Daily Angle

Floating Spectres Invade the Daily

By ALEBURP BEERNIC

A rather successful beer party was held last night in the Union Ballroom (strictly stag, of course). We aren't sure whether interest upstairs lagged, or whether the lack of feminine company got on their nerves; at any rate we sober, hard-working individuals at the Daily were suddenly invaded by numerous spectral personages wearing white bib-aprons bulging conspicuously around the pockets.

Far from being vicious, these invaders were most polite; not only that—they attempted to play host to your harassed reporters. They generously offered us beer that hadn't yet spilled into their pockets and then kindly proceeded to enter-

tain us with songs and skits. When the spontaneous performance was over, they promptly appropriated the Daily 'phones in order to make dates for this weekend. (Most of them were Eskimos from Dawson, and thought the week-end had started with the crawl tonight.) The Daily regrets that there were not enough chairs to accommodate the visitors, but they seemed to make themselves at home under the tables.

So if you find the Daily somewhat incoherent today, we hope to be excused, as some of us, being only undergraduate students, were not immune to temptation. A good time was had by all, and club . . . club . . . club . . .

Debating Series Planned By Arts and Science Society

A tournament of debates was inaugurated this year by Niels Nielson, President of this year's Arts and Science Debating Society. The series will take place throughout the month of February. It has been organized so that each year will debate against the other three years, and the two winning teams will debate against each other in the final, which is to be held early in March.

To date, two of the seven debates have been held and Second Year has won both. Nic Vlahos and Earl Schwartz, upholding the negative of the resolution "Resolved that a former's wife is more beneficial to him than his tractor," defeated Earl Kruger and Don McMaster of First Year. Last week the Sophs led by Nic Vlahos and Milton Winston, defeated Third Year's Jim Carter and M. Ballaban debating the topic "Should Canada join the United States."

These victories gave Mel Rothman's second year debating society a commanding lead in the series with the fourth year group yet to be heard from. Both the Freshies under Gerry Charness and Maurice Kelly's third year debaters have a good chance to get back in the

READINGS IN ITALIAN LITERATURE

Professor Guido Guido Calogero wishes to know if there are some students at McGill who have an elementary knowledge of the Italian language, and who would like to meet once a week under his direction to improve their acquaintance with Italian Literature. He has in mind an informal course, with authors or periods to be decided later.

If students, who would like to attend such a course, will send their names, addresses and telephone numbers promptly to Professor Files, Arts Building, they will be notified soon of the arrangements for meeting.

Engineers Defeat Toronto In Inter-collegiate Debates

(Special to The McGill Daily) Toronto, Feb. 22nd.—The McGill Engineering Debating team defeated the University of Toronto in an intercollegiate debate held in Toronto today. This debate was of the variety known as 'home and home,' because another debate between McGill and Toronto was held here today on the same subject. "Resolved: that Engineering can flourish best under a free enterprise economy." The McGill team was victorious in both debates.

In a debate with the University of Toronto, which was held in the Engineering Building today, McGill's Engineers Lou Gotthel and Eric Valere were awarded the decision by a vote from the audience. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: that Engineering can flourish best under a free enterprise economy."

This was the first inter-university engineering debate held this year, and was a home and home debate, with Ned Young and Don Ward of McGill arguing the affirmative of the same subject in Toronto. Toronto, represented by Blair Ferguson and Bruce Mairs, Engineers, took the affirmative and McGill the negative.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Blair Ferguson of Toronto, gave the principal arguments on which he and his colleague proposed to base their case. He stated that the prime incentive for good and inventive work was the thought that promotions and chances for advancement lay ahead. He went on to say that any system other than free enterprise killed all ambition in the employees and workmen affected by it. He cited the example of the many civil servants who merely "sit in their offices and wait for the guy above them to die, and keep kicking the guy below them in the teeth."

He also stated that systems of government such as the totalitarianism of the Soviet Union and the Socialist regime of Great Britain remove Union and feeling of personal incentive or ambition on the part of the average worker.

The first speaker for the negative, Lou Gotthel of McGill, started his argument by defining free enter-

DEAN'S NOTICE

It may help students to be reminded of the following regulations of Faculty in the matter of failures and supplementary exams:

"A student in the first year who has not passed, in the seasonal examinations, at least three of his courses will not be given permission to write supplemental examinations: he must withdraw from the Faculty or if granted permission, by the Dean, repeat his year."

A student in the second, third and fourth years who has failed in more than one full or two half courses at the seasonal examinations, will not be given permission to write supplemental examinations: he must withdraw from the Faculty or, if granted permission by the Dean, repeat his year."

This reminder is published because it has been found that students sometimes neglect their work under the impression that they can always make deficiencies good by writing supplemental examinations.

(Signed) H. N. FIELDHOUSE, Dean.

Dawson Hillel Social Tonight at 7.30 p.m.

The annual Dawson Hillel Social will take place tonight. It will be held at the Co-Weds Corner and should get under way at about 7.30.

One of the main features of the party is the appearance of the Hillel Choir from Montreal. There will also be a radio play entitled, "My Favorite Assassin" which will be presented by Dawson Hillel members. The rest of the program will consist of dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Busses will be leaving from the McGill Gates at 6.30 p.m. to transport girls from Montreal to Dawson. It is expected that about sixty or more girls will be present for the event. It has been announced that the party should be over by about 10.45.

prise and then stating that it no longer exists in the original sense of the word. He continued his argument with a review of the history of free enterprise. "The only time that free enterprise really did exist," he said, "was during the period directly after the Industrial Revolution." He stated that since then it has for all practical purposes ceased to exist.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Bruce Mairs of Toronto, classified the field open to Engineers into three sections. He said that there were technicians, who could be classified as mechanics doing a highly specialized job, technologists, who in addition to the routine work did a certain amount of research, and engineers, who did both research and practical application. "Engineers, as differed from technologists," he said, "flourish only under a free enterprise economy, and is choked by any other system."

The second speaker for the negative, Eric Valere of McGill, brought out the particular advantages which engineering gains under systems other than free enterprise. He cited the example of the Tennessee valley project in which the United States government invested the immense sum of over one hundred and twenty million dollars. Mr. Valere pointed out that while this was primarily an engineering project, the government could well afford to investigate and exploit the other aspects of the scheme, such as the agricultural end of it, which might otherwise be neglected.

Mr. Valere summed up by stating that engineering as it is today has long since outgrown the scope of one man, one company, or one nation. It has become the problem of the world in general, and as such it is far beyond the reach of one individual in the system of free enterprise.

After a short rebuttal by Toronto, the chairman, Gordon Fisher asked the audience to vote without waiting for a rebuttal from the negative due to lack of time. Mr. Fisher asked the audience to consider the debating style and presentation of the two teams, and to judge them by the clarity of their delivery and argument.

Amendments Are Proposed To Constitution of Society

Father Govenlock Speaks To McGill Newman Club

Father Shaun Govenlock, M.Sc., was the guest speaker at a regular meeting of the McGill Newman Club held Sunday at the Sacred Heart Convent. Father Govenlock, who is assistant director of social work at the U. of M. discussed, "The Role of Institutions for Children in the Present Social Organization."

Child Care
The speaker explained that the original plan of the Catholic Church for child care was based on a quotation from St. Paul which was interpreted to say "Where a child has been deprived of their parents let them be taken into our homes," i.e. let them be supplied with foster parents.

"However, the Church had been compelled," according to Father Govenlock, "to deviate from the above during the time of mass immigration to North America." "A time when many children were left homeless and parentless due either to death in transit, or separation from their kin. Because of these circumstances many children were thrown into the hands of society. To cope with this situation institutions, born out of the state of emergency, developed with the prime intent to clothe, shelter and feed the neglected children."

Many Problems
"The authorities realized with the advancement of understanding," said the speaker, "that this system of mass child care presented many hazards in development, for the arbitrary segregation of children according to age and sex deprived them of the kind of experience that goes with a normal, healthy type of development. In many cases it led to the growth of a type known as the 'institutionalized child,' a type often characterized by a certain degree of mental retardation, and a certain shallowness of emotional content."

Emphasis On Family Placement
Father Govenlock went on to say "that with awareness institutional planners have sought to rectify the situation with a more sympathetic approach to the social and psychological needs of their proteges."

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club at McGill will hold a dance in the grill room of the Union on Friday Feb. 25th at 8.15 p.m. This will be the last social event of this term so a good turnout is expected.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

In the Grill Room of the Union on Wednesday, Feb. 23 there will be a meeting devoted to Canadian Literature. Refreshments will be available. All graduate students in English are invited.

PC Delegates Chosen Drew Gives Speech

The McGill Progressive Conservative delegates for the coming week-end conference have been chosen. They are Dick Ogden and Helen Ayer. Nominated for the executive is Clarence Fisk, and his alternate is John Walsh. Though these students will be the official representatives, all students have been invited to attend the open meeting of the Student Federation. On Friday night at 8 p.m. the first public meeting will take place in the McGill Union, and it will consist of a report on last year's activities.

A special buffet luncheon is being held in the Windsor Hotel at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26th. This will provide students with an opportunity to talk to the party leaders.

Following the luncheon an open meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union at 2 p.m. Both Mr. and Mrs. Drew will address the students at this meeting. Allan F. Lawrence, president of the Student Federation, and a student at the University of Toronto, will preside at the meeting, which

Hence increased emphasis is now on the role of private family place. "However," concluding the speaker stated, "it is true that there will always be a place for certain well organized institutions to satisfy the need of a certain type of child."

The speaker was introduced by Eric Barry and thanked by George Joly. The meeting adjourned with a short prayer.

Father Emmett Carter continued his series of lectures on Theology at Newman House Monday evening when he spoke on "The Incarnation and the Redemption." The lecturer stated that "Original sin was the only reason for the Incarnation of Christ." He came down on earth to restore to us the supernatural gifts that we had lost due to the fall of Adam and Eve. Gifts that could not be restored to man by man himself for just as amongst us an offense is measured in terms of the importance of the person insulted, so it is with God. Since we ourselves could not make up to God for our sins, Jesus Christ assumed a human nature and acting through it Redeemed us."

These lectures will be continued next week at the same time. The public are invited.

O'Neill Talks On Canada at Hillel House

By ALLAN BERNFELD

Dr. John J. O'Neill, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Director of the Department of Geology, addressed an assembly at Hillel House on "The Development of Canada," yesterday. Speaking on a much wider basis than geological development alone, as he was originally scheduled to do, Dr. O'Neill discussed future trends in exploiting Canada's undeveloped resources.

He stated that most development up to date has been on a narrow southern strip of land comprising only one-quarter of the country's total area, but containing all the arable land. Therefore future development must be carried on through other operations, mainly mining.

He pointed out however that a community built around uncontrolled exploitation of one natural resource will collapse as soon as the resource (i.e., a mine) is worked out. Citing Soviet Russian cities inside the Arctic circle as examples, he showed that successful economic development depends on control of natural resources plus building up of other industries, such as manufacturing, in the newly-opened area.

PC Delegates Chosen Drew Gives Speech

The McGill Progressive Conservative delegates for the coming week-end conference have been chosen. They are Dick Ogden and Helen Ayer. Nominated for the executive is Clarence Fisk, and his alternate is John Walsh. Though these students will be the official representatives, all students have been invited to attend the open meeting of the Student Federation. On Friday night at 8 p.m. the first public meeting will take place in the McGill Union, and it will consist of a report on last year's activities.

A special buffet luncheon is being held in the Windsor Hotel at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26th. This will provide students with an opportunity to talk to the party leaders.

Following the luncheon an open meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union at 2 p.m. Both Mr. and Mrs. Drew will address the students at this meeting. Allan F. Lawrence, president of the Student Federation, and a student at the University of Toronto, will preside at the meeting, which

will include discussion of campus activities and resolutions of particular interest to university students. Tickets for the lunch may be obtained from any member of the

Committee to Report LPP Investigation

A meeting of the Students' society will be held today at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

The S.E.C. investigating committee set up to investigate the alleged misdemeanor of the L.P.P. Club will present an interim report at this meeting.

At this meeting the following amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society and the McGill Union will be proposed: of the Students' Society Constitution. Article III which now reads as follows:

Membership
All undergraduate students of the University and all undergraduate students of the Affiliated Theological Colleges are members of the Students' Society. Partial students are not considered eligible for membership in the Students' Society.

Membership
All undergraduate students of the University and all undergraduate students of the Affiliated Theological Colleges and all partial students taking three or more courses are members of the Students' Society.

1. (c) All male partial students taking either one or two courses only, and not members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$5, this sum to be collected by the cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:

McGill Union \$3.50

McGill Daily \$1.50

1. (f) All female partial students taking either one or two courses only, and not members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$5, this sum to be collected by the cashier with the tuition fees and dividend as follows:

Women's Union \$3.50

McGill Daily \$1.50

Article V of the McGill Union Constitution which now reads: All male students of full undergraduate standing and graduate students paying full tuition fees shall be Members of the Institution. The McGill Union Fee of \$3.50 is compulsory and shall be paid by the Student when paying his Tuition Fee.

Shall be amended to read: All male students of full Undergraduate standing, all Graduate students paying full tuition fees, and all Partial students shall be Members of the Institution. The McGill Union Fee of \$3.50 is compulsory and shall be paid by the Student when paying his Tuition Fee.

Article VI which now reads: The Union shall be administered by a Committee of three Undergraduates and one Graduate student of the University consisting of:

(a) A President

(b) A Vice-President

(c) A Secretary

(d) A Graduate Student Member

Shall be amended to read:

The Union shall be administered by a Committee of five students of the University consisting of:

(a) A President

(b) A Vice-President

(c) A Secretary

(d) A Graduate Student Member

(e) The President of the Women's Union

Piano Recital Friday In Conservatory Hall

A pianoforte recital will be given by Charlotte Barrier, a Music student, in the Conservatory Hall on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8.30 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Bach.

Thirty-two Variations, C minor; Beethoven.

Fantasia, Opus 116, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7; Brahms.

Prélude; Duxchow.

Tanzstück; Hindemith.

Mazurka; Milhaud.

Six Children's Pieces; Bartok.

Sixth Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm; Bartok.

University students will be admitted free to this concert.

McGill Daily
Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCER 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

FRED CLEMAN Editor-in-Chief
CLYDE KENNEDY Managing Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

CED O'DONNELL News Editor
HY PEARL Sports Editor
JACOB SISKIND Features Editor

NEWS
Asst. Editors: Bernie Cooper, Arnold Lowy, Peggy Benjamin, Buzz Ann Sumner, Librarian: Doreen Fairman

FEATURES
Assoc. Editor: Betty Sinclair
Assistant Editors: Randy Phillips, Peter Sinclair, Sy Yasin, Gordon Kearns, Peter Hall, Alex Meyers, Dawson Editor: Alex Meyers

SPORTS
Asst. Editor: Larry Germaine
Chief Staff Writer: Sid Feldman
Women's Editor: Barbara Watson
Asst. Man. Ed.: Irving Simms

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Don Burns, David Floyer, Joan Sheppard, Casey and Bob Little.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS Hanoch Bordan
FEATURES Emily Hick
SPORTS Al Halperin

ASSISTANT DESK EDITOR: Rosemary Gravina. **REPORTERS:** Diane Feldman, Frances Lawley, Sally Scott.

SPRING FASHION REVIEW

Six of McGill's most beautiful co-eds will grace the stage of His Majesty's Theatre this week, when they model in the "Spring Fashion Review," sponsored by the Rotary Club of Montreal, to raise funds for their charitable works program.

Beryl Dickenson-Dash, the Carnival Queen, Gay Elkinton, Mercia Forde, Cynthia Powell and Pego McNaughton, her four ladies-in-waiting and Sue Bishop, Queen of last year's Carnival will be among persons modelling the new fashions.

Any appearance of six such lovely co-eds is sufficient reason for editorializing, — their appearance at a prominent and worthy charity function gives it an added reason — but there is a third factor which prompted us:

Two graduates of this university, probably remembering how rough things are financially in the second term, and realizing that many McGill co-eds, and perhaps even a few males) would like to see this spring fashion review, have subsidized four hundred tickets to one-half of their normal price, thus reducing the rates to McGill students to seventy-five, fifty and forty cents per admission.

The tickets are for the performances Thursday and Friday evenings, and will be on sale at the new Central Ticket Office in the McGill Union.

We will refrain from noting that but a few weeks after the Women's Union has undertaken to actively support the Union (i.e. financially) the Central Ticket Office is being used to sell ducats for a fashion show.

As students, we are always pleased to show off and take pride in the beauty of our co-eds. We are further pleased to note that our "royalty" is supporting as worthy a cause as this fashion show — but our greatest gratitude is to the two modest graduates who are making it possible for our co-eds to attend this function at so liberal a price.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to the McGill L.P.P. Club

I do not usually take an active part in the political correspondence on the McGill campus. This time however the L.P.P. Club has seen it fit to send an open letter addressed to me personally and asking for my assistance (!) in their plight.

I do not know what principles guided you in the choice of the people you gentlemen wrote to (I doubt very much if you sent out 8,000 letters) but since you asked my opinion on the subject I feel obliged to reply.

To me, and I am sure to a lot of others at McGill, the true issue lies in the principles which your club stands for and preaches. In the closing paragraphs of your letter I read:

"It is your democratic rights which are threatened by such actions . . ." (referring to the suspension of the club).

Let me tell you this, gentlemen, and I think I have a large part of the McGill student body behind me:

I would much rather have my present democratic rights endangered by "such actions" than I would for one moment enjoy the full and uncurtailed "privileges" of the "democratic" life practiced by the exponents of your gospel in Russia.

That you do not recognize the true value of communism as preached today by Stalin and his Politburo may either be attributed to your blindness and ignorance (which we pray and hope is the case) or otherwise it must be construed as a fact that you in reality are willingly helping a foreign power to establish a foothold on the Canadian soil and forcibly instruct their method of government upon us.

If the former is the case then we should do all that we possibly can to dissuade you and open your eyes to the true picture of communism today.

If the latter is true, however, then there is no room in a democratic society for you, and it is our duty to eradicate the menace which your very existence creates.

J. Stachlewicz.

To the Editor:

Recently, students of McGill have been plagued by a flood of Mr. Joe's propaganda via the mails. These letters complain about the treatment the poor L.P.P. club has received at the hands of the high and imperialistic S.E.C., that fascist group elected each year by the students of McGill. They imply that the action taken against this timid and harmless group was a condition attached to the bequest on the part of the Quebec government of one and a half million dollars . . . surely they flatter themselves if they believe that it would be worth one and a half million Canadian dollars to erase them from the campus.

These letters are disturbing in another way too. The question arises . . . where did the money for this type of propaganda come from? I suggest that this very small group is financially supported from outside the campus. Five thousand letters were sent, for which the stamps alone would cost \$50.00. This of course does not include printing, stationary, distribution, etc. Again the L.P.P. club flagrantly defies the rules of the college in allowing outside money to help spread their propaganda on the campus.

Is it any wonder that this group, which considers all rules and regulations only as they apply to others, is branded as undesirable, and banished from the campus?

Frank F. Falen.

The Daily Takes a Beating

When the Daily appears on the various campus newsstands, the students take a copy, look at it, and remark, "Dull as usual." The first page generally has a sensational head about sports or some social function, always followed by a second rate story. If, occasionally, an interesting bit of news does appear, everyone is so surprised that they talk about it nearly all morning.

The news page is almost solely a bulletin sheet, and an unreliable one at that! Clubs have to go down and fight to get an announcement printed, and then hope that it is put in properly, and at the right time. If the page must remain a bulletin board, why can't there be a measure of efficiency in the first place? And in the second place, if the Daily did not have to be so almighty professional, it might be the very place to stir up student spirit. News items are generally dry dull facts. It seems that when any young aspiring cub reporter tries to use his imagination to any extent, he is taken aside and told the facts either he conforms and writes in the stereotyped fashion, or he remains a cub reporter. These imaginative writers are the types who should be encouraged. They are the people who could, if they were allowed, awaken the campus to partake, either actively or as spectators, in the variety of campus organizations. There are different ways of presenting factual material.

The sports page, the most active page in the Daily, appeals to a minority on the campus. Sure, everyone follows McGill's senior football, basketball, and hockey teams. They're news! The thing is that for every member on the senior teams, there are dozens of sports types who aren't. These people have their chance on the intermediate teams, which get a fair amount of publicity, and on the intermural teams. These intermural leagues are surprisingly poorly supported, both by spectators and sports reporters. An intermural game, played by a bunch of guys

out having fun, can be just as exciting as the big league games. Here is where the Daily should shine. These boys need the support of spectators, spectators who could join in and play if they wanted to. The intermural teams are not closed, they are wide open. But who knows about them? They get a minimum pre-game notice and a smaller write up. The big teams already have their following; the Daily sports page could make one for the small ones.

Now the features page! Here is the really vital section of the Daily — and, at present, the dullest. It is filled with mediocre, and even poor, short stories and columns written in florid technical style by a bunch of pseudo-Bohemian "savants", for a similar public. The editorials are beautiful pieces of bland, non-partisan workmanship. And this is the page which could influence student opinions, politics, behavior, and spirit! It is almost ridiculous that a university newspaper should have no policy. The Daily need not worry too much about pressure groups. Why has it taken on this milquetoast air? The editors need not worry about their positions; they have them for one year, and one year alone. I doubt if they are impeachable.

It is the duty of the editor to stir up interest in his paper, and the best way he can do this is by getting someone mad. A definitely partisan policy on every controversy, preferably on the side of the minority, would evoke severe criticism and reply, and a glorious battle would be on. Of course, there should be no suppression of ideas, as was the case when the Roving Reporter column on the question of the Red Dean was killed, beyond the bounds of ethical good taste. Controversy could do away with the enormous bunch of trash that gets into the Daily.

Although the Daily is, in its own words "The best . . . d fraternity on the campus," there is no reason why it should be. The small clique should be supplemented by the students and their articles. There

Dean Scott . . . Religion and the Student

When Sylvia Goldberg went to interview Dean Scott, head of the Theological College at McGill, he said he preferred to write an article himself, building it around her questions. The purpose of this article is to show the significance of religion for the student. Here Dean Scott attempts to solve the problem that eventually, face every thinking student.

What role does religion play in the development of the individual? That depends, of course, on the quality of religion practised and on the place it is given in the individual's life and thought. I am quite prepared to admit that certain religious beliefs and practices have actually been harmful, as have certain beliefs and practices in other areas of human experience. But religion can give to the developing personality a guiding sense of values, and inner harmony and integration, through recognition of meaning and purpose in life. It offers grounds for hope and reasons for courage. It arouses the consciousness of human brotherhood and of equality in the sight of God, which alone can create the conditions for social justice without tyranny. It prompts the spirit of freedom, of creative and joyous life, and affirms man's unassailable dignity as a human being and as a child of God. Mature religion makes mature men and women.

What suggestions would you make to those who find their beliefs being undermined by materialistic ideas?

First, let me say that our beliefs and our ideas need constant re-examination. One of the reasons we come to college is to learn how to apply reason to life. Quite often we discover that we have attached our religious faith to particular forms of belief and religious ideas which will not stand up under critical scrutiny. But it is silly to cry out that all is lost when such scrutiny is forced upon us. That is to throw out the baby with the bath water. Actually, the historical facts, experiences and ideas on which religion is based are available for study, and I hold that true religion has nothing to fear from honest examination of its foundations.

But to come to the heart of your question: Are our thoughts and ideas, including our religious ideas, anything more than the product of physical facts and processes? Well — if they are nothing more, then the idea that they are nothing more is itself the result of physical processes, and has no more claim to validity than any other idea. You can't have it both ways. A thorough-going materialism cuts its own throat. And that leaves the door wide open for consideration of the data of religious experience and religious knowledge along with the data of all other forms of experience and knowledge.

What about the relationship of science and religion?

That is an old question. Perhaps you have in mind the difficulty of reconciling the Biblical stories of creation with the scientific evidence. Remember that the Bible is a book of religion, not a text-book on geology or anthropology, and its writers' views of the natural world, like the language in which they wrote, were those of the culture they inherited, and are largely incidental. But their distinctive religious experience and understanding transcended the framework of ideas which the Hebrews held in common with their contemporaries, and it is this which matters.

In former times the adherents of religion made too extensive claims, and nowadays some scientists appear to be doing the same. Science is the organization and expansion of knowledge, by the method of systematic observation, hypothesis and verification through experiment. But there are areas of human experience where the scientific method is not applicable — in the arts, for instance, and in religion. Theology, in one sense of the word, is the scientific study of the phenomena of religion, but the treatment can be scientific only in the degree that the treatment of history or of philology can be scientific. The historic phenomena of religion, as the subject matter of study, are not, except in a minor degree, susceptible to use of the scientific method of hypothesis and experiment.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Loyonnet's Recital Successful

A pleasing but somewhat uninspired recital was given on Sunday last by Paul Loyonnet, Parisian pianist.

The main difficulty seemed to lie in his selection of the programme. The opening piece, by Schumann, was too long to be really appreciated, and his unfortunate choices from Liszt could not be enjoyed in spite of adequate piano work.

Mr. Loyonnet wisely held the Etude-Waltz of Saint-Saens for his finale. He performed it with the right shading of lightness, showing that he excels in this mode of playing. Unfortunately he applied the same technique to Brahms, where the full melodious effect could not thus be achieved.

The first Schubert selection was effectively interpreted with a deft light touch, but in the following piece, the Erl King, the pianist spoiled the coherence by an over-noisy bass.

A special piece, "Anguish," by Florent Schmitt, dedicated to Mr. Loyonnet, fell rather flat through no fault of the pianist. A concept of an emotion is hard to translate into art which will please a variety of tastes, but the audience may be prejudiced before the piece even begins.

Mr. Loyonnet's playing seemed to be purely mechanical and without warmth until he reached his last selection, the Stude-Waltz, when his interest visibly deepened, and he put himself as well as his technical knowledge into his interpretation of the waltz. It is to Mr. Loyonnet's credit that he is an excellent technician, but a little more feeling added to this would appeal more to his audience.

Chit Chat
By "Winnie"

FROM MCGILL . . . the impromptu show put on by the R & W crew at the Burchard . . . R. MacKay and I. Smith soliciting donations for the equine fund-urged on by Frank Hughes . . . John Draper, McGill Ski-jumping star, has been engaged for over four months . . . the heavenly producer, Bill Nichols' untamed adlib in last Monday's R & W bar room scene . . . wonder why the Herald outscouted the Daily on McGill's own Carnival Queen . . . Sheila Boland, Miss Flapper of 1948, busily studying psychology in the library — at all times, during lunch hour — incidentally she looks much better out of the flapper costume . . . DIDJAKNOW that Dial Jolting Irving Simms has a baby daughter — well I didn't . . . fine art students appreciating the painted leg work on the chorus line, last Athletics night.

SAVE A MIND—GIVE A BOOK—SUPPORT THE ISS

FROM DAWSON . . . R.B.'s suggested amendment to the constitution — abolish the constitution, set up a Dawson Utopia, drain the moats around the dorms, and exterminate all the cockroaches — no action has yet been taken . . . the poor chicken who refused to swim the length of the ditch near the Faculty Club just because it was beginning to freeze . . . another foot of water and there would have been a Dawson Aquacade in the bunkhouses.

TIDBITS . . . overheard during lectures . . . people with an income under \$1,000 sweat, others perspire . . . wonder what Sy Yasin does on the Daily, except take up space in the masthead . . . according to some authority blushing is a sign that there is still a little spot of purity left.

SUPPORT THE ISS

FAMOUS LAST THOUGHTS . . . there are still 44 lecture days left.

MOVIE COMMENT . . . Blood On The Moon starring Robert Mitchum, regular western soap opera, nice to have in mind when deciding whether to skip lectures . . . and don't miss The Roosevelt Story.

BONERS IN REVIEW . . . from the Daily, Mayor Houde's picture switched with a student standing on his hands — could be? . . . the captions on the editorials that were reversed "Carnival of Fun" and "Smash the Iron Curtain" — must be subversive elements in the Gazette.

YARNS FROM DAYS GONE BY . . . from the Daily week of Feb. 20, 1922 . . . at the Allen Movie House — Mary Miles Minter in "Moonlight and honeysuckle, popular prices — matinee, entire house 25c, evenings, entire orchestra, 30c, Sat, Sun, Hol entire balcony 40c . . . McGill beat Varsity at water polo . . . McGill leads inter-collegiate league . . . at the Orpheum, Orpheum players in a smashing hit The Broken Wing . . . at Goodwins limited, good style, good fit, good navy blue serge suit, two pairs of pants \$27.50, new shirts \$1.50 . . . the same suit at Morgans \$35 — and Morgans is still in business . . . Purity ice cream is Heathcote, frozen in an atmosphere of absolute sterility, purer than air . . . at the Capital, Rudolph Valentino in "Moran of the Lady Letty", a tale of trackless seas and strange shores washed with adventure — other high-class attractions . . . Oh Brother — That's All.

Player's Please!

COLLEGE DANCES—
White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown . . . a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval — and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1949. Nominations must be signed by 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Graduate Student member of McGill Union House Committee.

Students' Society.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for Representative to the Athletics Board must be signed by at least 50 male members of the Students' Society.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1949. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, 1949

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Tailors To Gentlemen
and their sons for over a half century

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, OVERCOATS, DRESS WEAR

Budget Terms available. 20% down — balance 4 equal payments.

J.D. Buckman LIMITED
Messina Floor, Dominion Square Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W.
Store open daily 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

D. V. A.
has requested that veterans who hope to take Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy or Theology in Ontario during the next three years will leave their names at this office.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
University Chaplain and Student Counsellor.

Swimmers Seek Title In Toronto Saturday

Coach Vic Curran brings his crew of swimmers to Toronto on Saturday, Feb. 26th, to accomplish a task long undone. His team, which has shown as possibly the greatest ever assembled at McGill, is primed for the honour of breaking Toronto's twelve year hold on the C.I.A.U. crown. The team has in one season smashed almost every McGill swimming mark ever set. The mermen have gone into some of the toughest States' competition this year and emerged with an excellent 7-2 record. They put to rout an all star team of the C.A.S.A. and have dominated the Y.M.C.-H.A. open meets and the Quebec City Championships.

Their roster boasts such talent as Adin Merrow, who has set Dominion records in the 150, 200 and 220 yard back stroke events, Peter Mingie, Canadian Olympic back-stroker, and Erwin Kopin, the Red Mermen's ace breaststroker. The 200 yard relay team of Graham Rainbow-Stan Christie-Jim Quayle-Dick Fullerton has been showing victorious, in and around record times all year. The most outstanding record set by the McGill team is the 300 yard Medley relay team of Adin Merrow-Irwin Kopin and Elliot Young, who broke the record two weeks in a row. They first lowered it from 3:11.3 to 3:10.6 and then to 3:07.7.

Phys Eds Win Intramural Cage Crown Capture Total Point Series 76-75 As Kostal Garners 21

Physical Education, class of '50 today rules supreme in interfaculty basketball circles, by virtue of its slim 76-75 margin over Medicine '51 in the two-game total goal championship round. The Phys. Ed. boys captured the first game last Thursday by a 37-35 score, while the Med squad came back to take the second, played last night, 40-39.

The Med crew outplayed the Phys Eds throughout the greater part of the game, and gave indication that they would cop the series by a healthy margin. But the Educators, lead by Menard came back strongly in the last ten minutes to overcome a ten-point deficit, and even assume a five point lead.

The Med squad again had its innings in the last two minutes as they whipped in four points, including a basket with 15 seconds left to play to cop the game. However they were unable to get the last marker necessary to tie the series and force an overtime session.

Carl Kostal, a Med forward, was by far the most outstanding man on the floor. He held the squad together with his fine defensive work, and provided a starting point for the attack. Besides all this he scored 21 points, 11 in the first half and 10 in the second.

Skip Onesti and Malcolm McDonald both turned in useful games for the Meds as well. Their heights gave their team a working control of both backboards. Both were banished in the second half, having incurred the limit of five personal fouls.

Bob Moffat was the central figure of the PhysEd team. His floor generalship, and eight points kept the squad in the title hunt during their darker moments of the game. Foncard also played well.

Scoring Summary
Medicine: Kostal 21, Cohen 1, Swanzey 1, Thomson 2, Bewick, McDonnell, McDonald 8, Onesti 9, Saunders, Van der Veer. Total 40.



DOUG McLEOD, winner of his last three bouts at McGill, who will represent McGill in the 147-lb. weight division in the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet at Kingston, Friday and Saturday.

McGill Inters Meet Montreal In Hoopla Tilt

Ron Rutherford's Intermediate Cagers step on the floor tonight in one of their toughest assignments when they take on the second place University of Montreal quintet. The U. of M. basketballers have the impressive record of seven wins in ten games and in their last game, they eked out a 45-43 win over Dawson.

McGill will be without the services of their star, Mitch Garfinkle, who is out for the rest of the season with a badly damaged ankle. The U. of M.'s hopes will rest on three capable shoulders of their two outstanding players, Grenier and Card. These two have contributed greatly to the success of their team so far, and in their last against Dawson they netted 13 and 16 points respectively. In that game Card potted the winning basket with only 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Golden Greeks Down Palestre

Dawson Golden Greeks defeated the Palestre Nationale in a senior Montreal Volleyball League game last night. Six foot five Dan Clepper starred for the red and blue squad as the Dynamos journeyed to victory by the scores of 15-8 and 15-5.

Manager Dan Clepper is the only Canadian on the entire Greek team. Leaky Tailor, coach and water boy for the squad predicts another win for the Dynamos when they encounter the YMHA seniors on Sunday afternoon.

Sports Menu
FLOOR HOCKEY
Wed.: 5.00 p.m. — Hot Shots vs. Moysse Boys.

Varsity and Gaels Reveal Intercollegiate Teams

Varsity
Toronto—In the 125 pound division, the Varsity aggregation will feature their only intercollegiate champion, Hank Henshall. Hank has held the 125 pound intercollegiate laurels for the past two years, and has never lost a fight while battling for the Blue and White.

Next on the roster of the U. of T. pugilists is 21-year-old Dave Geary. In his three years representing his Alma Mater, Dave has boxed his way into one intercollegiate championship, winning the nod in the '47 meet, but was only second best in his division in last year's meet which was held here at McGill.

Weighing in at 140 pounds, the Blue and White will show their senior interfaculty titleholder in his division, Carl Leprich. Although a member of the '48 edition of the Varsity boxing team, he failed to enter the finals.

Another Blue-boy who failed to over his opposition in last year's intercollegiate meet is 147-pounder Roberto Coucero, who is now in his second year with the boxing squad.

In the middleweight class, Maurice Duboulay, a hometown boy who weighs in at 155 pounds, and Roy Patrick, a 19-year-old, 165-pounder, will each appear in the ring. Both these boys boxed for the varsity squad last year, but failed to gain a championship berth.

Entering the lighted square in the light-heavy division for the blue and white clad pugilists, will be Clem Scott, who hails originally from St. John's, Nfld. Clem won '46 senior inter-faculty laurels in his weight, and was runner-up in the intercollegiate meet last year.

Rounding off the varsity roster, is Tim Turner, a heavyweight, who is making his intercollegiate debut this Friday.

Queen's
Kingston — Boxing in the Heavyweight division, and carrying the highest hopes of the tricolour supporters on his shoulders, is a two-year intercollegiate champion, Kieth Christiansen. Kieth was injured during the early part of the college year in a football accident, and had to begin training late, giving him a slight disadvantage. Due to this late start, the brawny Gael has participated in only one preparatory bout, in which he lost a close decision to Andre Sauve of Montreal.

The only other intercollegiate champ to return to action for the Kingston clan is Mike Milovick. Battling in the Light-heavyweight division, Mike has garnered two titles in the past two intercollegiate

meets, and second to Christiansen emerges as the Gael's only other strong threat. Milovick had been slated to fight in three preparatory bouts, previous to the intercollegiate meet, but on each occasion, his opponents have failed to put in an appearance. Rugged Mike is, nevertheless, in top flight condition, and is raring to get into the ring for the Friday-Saturday bouts.

The regular 165 pounder on the Queens roster, Bill Mahood, has been replaced by Bill "Kip" Kirby. Mahood, who sustained an eye injury earlier in the season, forcing him out of competition, is the better of the two pugilists, and this substitution will leave the Kingston clan definitely weak in this weight division.

Normally a 165 pounder, Hank Unruh, will scale down to 155 in order to enter into this weight division for the Tricolour aggregation. A hard puncher, Hank may do better in this lighter weight division, as he has not been too outstanding in the cruiser weight class.



This Takes Practice
So does saving. Good practice is to save by instalments . . . Pay yourself a fixed amount out of every dollar you receive . . . and put it in your savings account at The Royal Bank. The habit of saving grows with every deposit you make. We welcome your account.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
Three branches near McGill
Peel and Sherbrooke — M. H. Robinson, Manager
St. Catherine & McGill College — J. W. MacDonald, Manager
Sherbrooke & Bleury — J. B. P. Robertson, Manager

Mid-Winter FINAL CLEARANCE

WINTER OVERCOATS LESS **33 1/3**

SUITS VALUES TO **19.95**

ODD LINES 47.50

SKI CLOTHES **33 1/3 OFF**

GLOVES HALF PRICE

SMOKING JACKETS HALF PRICE

SCARVES HALF PRICE

Spring Top-Coats and Raincoats } **33 1/3 off**

Custom Tailored Suits 10% Off

McLaughlin & Harrison
Custom Tailors & Clothiers
1461 McGill College Ave.
LA. 3544

Heron to Officiate at Old Boy Puck Fixture

Prior to the Westmount High Old Boys' Association Annual Banquet, Thursday, March 3, the School vs. Old Boys Hockey game will be played at the Forum at 5 p.m.

This game is an annual affair to perpetuate the name of Russ McConnell, one of the greatest students to attend Westmount High and old McGill.

Lined up with the Old Boys team will be several former McGill stalwarts, such as Wally Markham, Hughie Farquharson and Johnny Porter. Doug Heron will officiate as referee at the game.



(Special to the Daily)
The University of Toronto and Queen's University, the two colleges which will be attempting to replace Milt Orr's McGill Redmen as Intercollegiate Boxing champions this Friday and Saturday at Kingston, having just released the list of entrants in the various weight divisions. Among them Toronto lists one intercollegiate champion, while Queens will have two intercollegiate champions on hand for the meet.

Last week-end saw the M.O.C. successfully launch its second annual winter camping expedition. On Saturday noon sixteen M.O.C.ers tottering under colossal loads of sleeping bags, axes, and chicken noodle soup set out on "Operation Chillblains".

The afternoon found our heroes clattering and clashing their ways along steep icy trails. Periodic shrieks marked the fall of some unfortunate through the glassy surface. In spite of frightful falls and sundry misfortunes, our intrepid band finally sighted their objective, the punch bowl. Here the party divided into four self-contained units of four members each, to build their lean-to's and procure their own firewood.

For a couple of hours the bowl was the scene of feverish activity, trees toppled in all directions, stalwarts lurched out of the woods with enormous logs in tow. Others careened down slippery slopes with arms full of pine boughs for the shelters. Soon the apparent disorder had produced a model village of four lean-to's, piles of firewood and the friendly glow of four campfires. Wisps of smoke and the welcome smell of fried onions announced supper. Everyone enjoyed a delicious supper under ideal conditions.

After supper a general invitation

Wishes you all kinds of success at the Winter Carnival.
E. EARLE POWTER
362 NOTRE DAME W.
LA. 7188

Fountain Pens, Pencils & Lighters..

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

WHILE-U-WAIT

Fountain Pen Shop Ltd.
1483 MANSFIELD ST.
ABOVE ST. CATHERINE

20% Discount to Students

The Rotary Club's Spectacular

Spring Fashion Review

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
February 22-23-24-25 — 8.30 p.m.

Scintillating Styles — Bright Music — Smart Prizes

400 Specially Priced Seats for McGill Students Only

Exactly Half-price — 75c-50c-40c
Thursday or Friday Performances

Through the courtesy of a McGill Graduate member of the Rotary Club a block of 400 seats has been purchased and offered at exactly half price to McGill students only, to enable them to witness this fascinating display of Spring Fashions.

These Special Tickets for THURSDAY and FRIDAY Evening Performances Only.
On Sale Only at
TUCK SHOP AT THE UNION

T O D A Y

MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

5 p.m. — UNION BALLROOM

Around the Campus

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
"Royal Commissions" will be the subject of Professor Phillip Vineberg's address to the Political Science Club this evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

Elections for all executive positions in the club for the year 1949-50 will be held and final arrangements for the club social which is slated for March 11th will be made.

E.L.C. STUDENT NIGHT
McGill will be represented by H. P. Walford speaking on "The Engineering Application of Cycles" and by R. K. Nicholson who will present a paper on the recently developed "Mobile Telephone" at the annual student night sponsored by the Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute. To be held Thursday 24, Feb. 49 beginning at 8.30 p.m.

Two engineering students from Ecole Polytechnique will also present fifteen minute papers before the assembly and all four papers will be judged by a group of senior engineers appointed by the Montreal branch. The name of the winner will be announced at the close of the evening.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
The Mining and Met. Society will present the following pictures at its film showing at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 23, 1949: "The Face of Time," a colour film on the Canadian North, and "Ski in the Valley of the Saints," a colour film on skiing in the Laurentians. Place of showing is Room 102 of the Chemistry and Mining Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

NOTICE: SCARLET KEY
The following members of the Scarlet Key, who were absent from the last general meeting, have not yet obtained McGill crests for their sweaters: Doug Coupland, John Dwyer, Clyde Kennedy, Bill McAuley, Jim Quayle, and Ed Walter. These crests should be picked up as soon as possible from Mr. Hay.

Finlay in the Athletics Office.

FILM SOCIETY
On Thursday, Feb. 24 in Room 250, Bio. Bldg. the Society is presenting "African Tribes," a study of the Bamburi saucer-lipped people, the Ifi pygmies, the long-headed Mangbetus and the nomad Rendili tribe. "Tjunga" and "Walkabout," records of the lives led by the most primitive of the Australian Aborigines. Both these films also contain good shots of the colorful Australian desert country.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
The annual visit to the Allan Memorial Institute will take place this afternoon, at 3 p.m. All club members going will meet in room 71 of the Arts Building at 2.30. Besides inspecting the facilities at the Allan, a special psychiatric film will be shown. The visit will last for at least two hours.

SAILING CLUB
A meeting of the Sailing Club will be held in the New Room of the Union on Friday, February 25th, at 5 o'clock. The Club has received an offer for the partially completed boats. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members to discuss this important matter. All others interested will be welcome.

E.U.S. LECTURE
Today, Wednesday, February 23rd, the fourth in the series of welding lectures sponsored by the E.U.S. will get under way at 1.00 p.m., Room 33, Engineering Building. The speaker, Mr. Kabel, of G. D. Peters Co. will talk on "Electrode Design and Use".

Mr. Kabel has been in the welding business for over 20 years, and at present is head of the Electrode Research and Development Dept., G. D. Peter Co. As such he is fully qualified to give this important lecture. The popular question period will be held as usual.

LOST
Lost: A gold and pearl brooch in vicinity of Currie gym. Liberal reward. Call Ray. WA. 2024.

United States Scene of Major Debating Event

The big event of the year for the Women's Debating Society will take place this week when three girls leave for Barnard College, N.Y.

Two of the girls, Margaret Schwartz and Vivien Epstein, will participate in a debate on the topic, "Resolved that, the United States should enter into military alliance with the western European nations." They will debate twice, once on either side of the topic, using the American style of debating which gives each speaker a chance at rebuttal.

The third debater, Rita Weissler, will take part in a public speaking contest to be held at the same time. There will be a series of topics on the theme of preserving civil liberties. Each speaker will choose her subject on arrival, and the winner of the contest will be chosen by elimination.

McGill's debaters will leave on Wednesday night for Barnard College, and during their stay will be accommodated in the dorms there.

Newman Club Hears Lecture On Child Care

Father Shaun Govenlock, M.Sc., was the guest speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club, held yesterday, at the Sacred Heart Convent. Father Govenlock, who is assistant director of social work at the U. of M. discussed "The Role of Institutions for Children in the Present Social Organization".

He explained that the original plan of the Catholic Church for child care was based on a quotation from St. Paul which was interpreted to say "Where a child has been deprived of their parents, let them be taken into our homes" (foster parents). However, the Church had been compelled to deviate from the above during the time of mass immigration to North America. A time when many children were left homeless and parentless due either to death in transit of, or separation from, their kin. Because of these circumstances many children were thrown into the hands of society. To cope with the situation, institutions, born out of the state of emergency, developed to clothe, shelter and feed the child.

The authorities realize, Father Shaun continued, that with the advancement of understanding, the system of "mass child care" presents many hazards in development, for the arbitrary segregation of children according to age and sex deprives one of the kind of experience that goes with a normal, healthy type of development. In many cases it leads to the growth of a type known as the "institutionalized child," a type often characterized by a certain degree of mental retardation, and a certain shallowness of emotional content.

With awareness institutional planners have sought to rectify the situation with a more sympathetic approach to the child's social and psychological needs. Hence, increased emphasis is now on the role of private family placement. However, it is true that there will always be a place for certain well organized institutions to satisfy the need of a certain type of child.

The speaker was introduced by Eric Barry and thanked by George Joly. The meeting adjourned with prayer.

Dal Students' Publicity Stunt Jams Traffic

Halifax. — (CUP) — Traffic and ten trams were tied up in a publicity stunt staged recently by two Dalhousie students hired to publicize the Musicians' Ball. The tie-up led to the arrest of the students on a complaint by the Tram Company.

One of the students pulled a cart containing a barrel of water while the other fished in the barrel. Both carried signs which advertised the Ball.

At the police station the two claimed they had permission to carry out the stunt. Police Chief Fox said that the students had permission to stage the stunt but not to obstruct traffic.

The two were released when representatives of the Employment Service and Musicians' Union intervened.

LOST
On lower campus or at Union one light brown wallet. Please turn in to George at Tuckshop and leave name for reward.

TCA Offers Summer Rates to England

T.C.A. reduced rates for students wishing to spend the summer in London, England, has been announced by Gilles Trahan, Chairman of the McGill N.F.C.U.S. Arrangements will be made to charter exclusive student planes which will leave Montreal at the end of the academic season, and return before the beginning of the following one. Fares will amount to \$350 decreased from the original \$604.

N.F.C.U.S. is drawing up plans to establish a Montreal Travel Bureau in connection with these special trips. Here students will be able to obtain passports, exchange money, as well as information concerning the cost of living, hotel and food conditions, and places of special interest in Europe.

In order that this project may be carried out, and with success, it is essential that a sufficient number of students take advantage of this opportunity. Interested persons should contact C. Gilles Trahan, 690 Sherbrooke.

LOST
Lost Feb. 17 on campus a gold watch (Kingston) with a black corded bracelet. Owner: Miss Poirier. Return to Psychology Dept., Dr. Webster's office.

Boxing

In the 140 pound division, the Tricolour will feature Lou Keating, who is said to be the most improved member of the squad. In last year's meet, he was unsuccessful, but he is expected to prove somewhat more troublesome in his hometown this week-end.

Rounding of the Queen's roster, are the light and featherweight contenders. Weighing in at 133 pounds is Stu LeBaron who represented his Alma Mater last year, but failed to come through with the goods. He is nevertheless, a very hard puncher, and is expected to be near the top in his division in this year's meet. The featherweight entry for the Tricolour this year is Pat Noury. He boxed for the Gaelmen two years ago, and failed to win.

The Daily—P. 2

not stop. The staff is not there solely to write their own fast-diminishing ideas, but to accept the ideas and opinions of their readers, and seeing to it that they make the news. The McGill Daily

is the voice, the organ of McGill University.

Religion—P. 2

But religion itself is the supreme experiment. It is an experiment, however, which is not based upon a hypothesis evolved in the mind of the experimenter. It is based, rather, on intuition of truth, and the experiment itself is a life lived in the faith that the intuition is progressively self-authenticating. The religions of revelation—Christianity, Judaism, Islam—offer to mankind the testimony of actual historical persons as to the truth which they have discerned, or as they say, which was given them by God. Our believing, active and reverent response to that testimony as essentially true, is our religion. What contribution can religion make to the solving of world problems?

Therm of your question taken in all religion and all the world's problems. I take it you mean to ask: Has religion as we know it in the Western World any real contribution to make to society?

I think it has, for the simple reason that our political and economic problems are so often in the last analysis problems of human behavior and human relationships.

Religion is concerned with the quality of men and women as persons, and with the moral factors in their relationships with one another. But religion offers to do more for men than to tell them how they ought to behave, and what are the ethical requirements for a full and healthy society. It faces the fact that men do not naturally live up to their own standards. It seeks to create good men and women, and through them a good society, by relating their lives to the supreme goodness of God.

Another point worth making is illustrated by the remark of T. E. Lawrence, that the Arabs will go to the ends of the earth for loot, unless they meet an idea, when they will forget the loot to follow the deal. The great gulf between East and West today is a difference in dominating ideas, and we who are the partisans of personal freedom are at a disadvantage because that great idea is no longer as vivid and compelling as once it was.

But the greatest and most compelling idea of all is the idea of

God. You may retort that men have had all kinds of ideas of God, some of them far from attractive, and many profess to worship him, whose religious ideas are too crude and fantastic to impress a mature mind. But surely that is true also of the lip service paid to science and art and music by multitudes who have little understanding of these fields of knowledge and experience. The authorities are the

great and supremely skilled practitioners, and the standard of reference is what they know, experience and do. It is much the same with religion. We enter the temple in the footsteps of great souls who have known God, and we may share something of their experience, and grasp, at least in part, their idea. And we find that experience and that idea make a difference to our problems.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

FREE

"RONSON" Lighter

AND KIT

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

Suit or Topcoat

★ Don't wait until Spring before ordering that new Suit or Topcoat. Select now at "Lowby's". You'll like our preview of the newest in fine British fabrics for Spring—they're the best seen in years. The suit range includes Worsted and Sharkskins in checks, stripes and solid shades. Use your credit.



Come In Today

CASH or CREDIT

26 WEEKS TO PAY

Even if you were not planning to buy until Spring — you'd be wise to choose NOW and get a genuine Ronson Lighter FREE.



"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"

1223 PHILLIPS SQUARE

Open Friday 'Til 9 p.m. and Saturday 'Til 7 p.m.

CANDIDATES

All candidates for the various undergraduate positions should note that pictures of themselves, their platforms, and pen sketches are to be delivered to the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union, c/o Al Doyle, on or before February 25.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

and

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, February 9th to February 24th.

No nominations will be accepted after 3 p.m. on Thursday, February 24th, 1949.

The nominees for President and Secretary of The Women's Union may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, 1949.

PERT AND PRETTY—

We point with pride to our newsmaking collection of dainty blousettes. Fresh cottons, rayon crepes, jerseys and sheers—designed to perk up that basic suit or to be worn as a carefree casual with your favorite skirt. Just two sketched from our wide selection in Spring's soft pastels and ever-lovely whites.

2.98 to 7.98



EATON'S

BLOUSETTES, MAIN FLOOR

4.98

7.98